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Socially sidelined. Newly appointed Police Commissioner William Evans has yet to join Twitter, despite the microblogging site's growing popularity as a law enforcement tool. **Favorited.** An expert tells us tweeting would build trust within the community. PAGE 02

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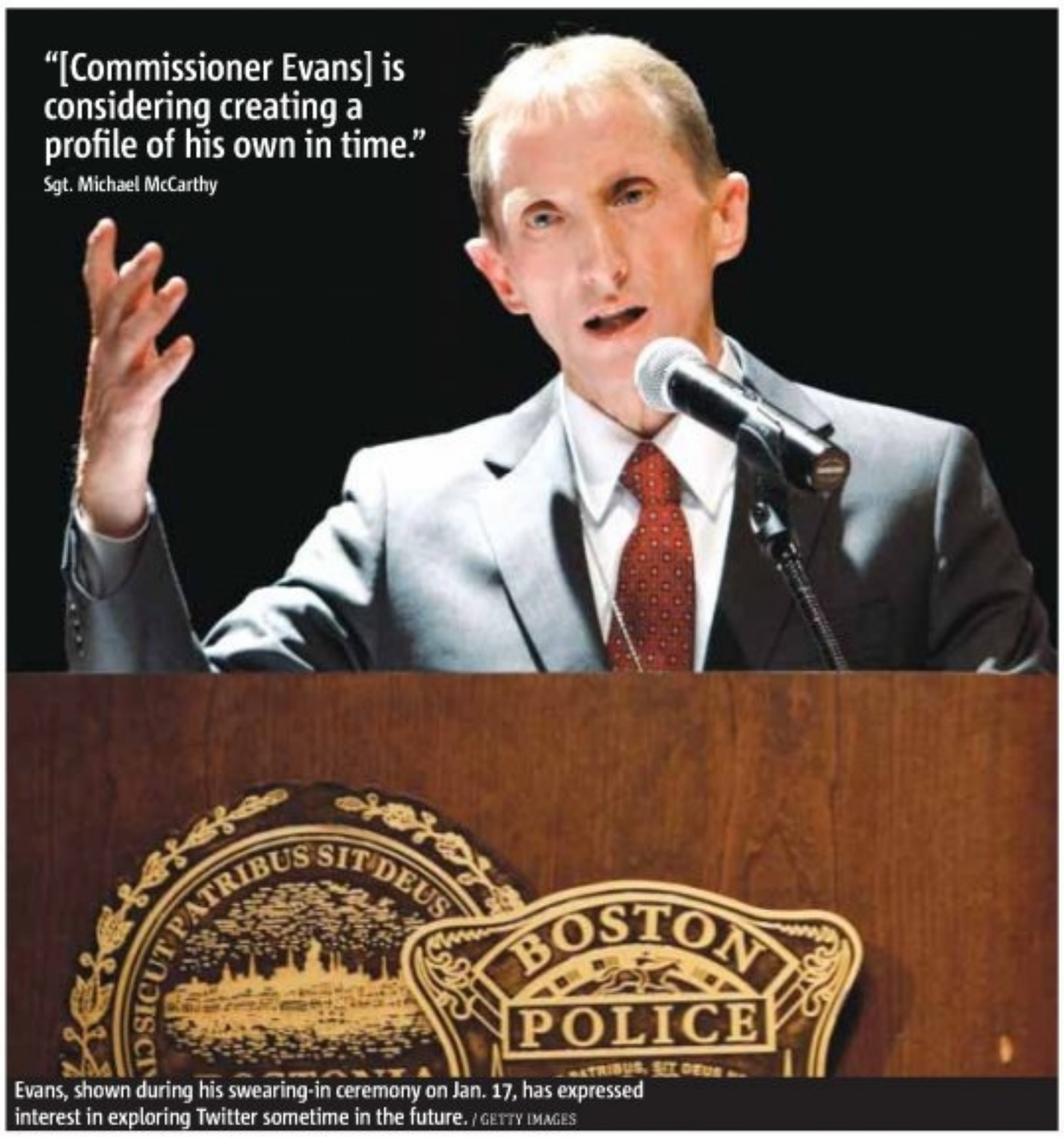
@WelcomeToDot has some advice for MBTA newcomers.

BPD's Evans is missing from the Twitter ranks

Social media. With more top cops joining Twitter, Commissioner William Evans is still a holdout.



Evans, shown during his swearing-in ceremony on Jan. 17, has expressed interest in exploring Twitter sometime in the future. / GETTY IMAGES

Twitter has become an increasingly useful tool in the utility belt of law enforcement, and few have used it more effectively than the Boston Police Department, as was seen during last year's Marathon bombings.

But at a time when more departments are joining the online conversation and more of the nation's top cops are taking to Twitter on their own, Boston's police commissioner is missing an online presence.

Unlike his predecessor Ed Davis and his counterpart in New York City, Police Commissioner William Evans does not have a Twitter profile.

New York City Police Commissioner Bill Bratton last month began posting messages from @CommissBratton and called it "the start of a beautiful relationship."

Davis, who began using TweetDeck in 2010, said Twitter users were "another community that we need to stay in touch with."

Under Davis, the department also encouraged its command staff to have their own Twitter profiles and to "tweet from the beat." The department's Twitter account has more than 266,000 followers and is one of the most followed law enforcement accounts in the world. Even police dog Bushido has his own Twitter account with thousands of followers.

It's that sort of engagement that resonates and builds trust with citizens, said Lauri Stevens, a Boston-area social media strategist for law enforcement agencies.

"Social media is about building relationships, so … when you're the chief and you're out there, you're showing you support the effort when you send messages. The citizens really take it to heart and appreciate the fact that they're getting the message from the chief or any real officer as opposed to an official police account," Stevens said. "It's always good to see real people."

A department spokesman said that Evans is considering joining the Twitter ranks in the future and is committed to the continued use of social media by the department and officers.

"[Evans] supports and encourages the use of social media by his command staff," said Sgt. Michael McCarthy, a department spokesman. "He sees the use of social media as an important tool in getting information out in a timely manner and to a much broader audience. As was witnessed during the Marathon bombings, communication is key. The use of social media is and continues to be a valuable method of communication and information sharing that is in line with the commissioner's community policing efforts."

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Twitter stats

With more than 266,000 Twitter followers, the Boston Police Department is one of the most followed law enforcement agencies in the world.

- Former Boston Police Commissioner Ed Davis, who has sent just more than 500 tweets, has nearly 9,000 followers.
- New York City Police Commissioner Bill Bratton, who posted his first messages last month, has more than 5,700 followers.

T crime. Dorchester man charged in Ruggles MBTA Station shooting

A Dorchester man is due in Roxbury court today for allegedly shooting two men at the Ruggles T station Friday night.

Terrell Harris, 19, faces charges of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon and illegal possession of a firearm after he allegedly shot two men, ages 20 and 34, both in the leg, at 8:45 p.m. in the station's busway area. Both victims were treated at local hospitals. The 34-year-old victim was not a target in the shooting, police said. **METRO**

Dot accident

Girl, 11, hit by car in Dorchester

An 11-year-old girl was injured when she was struck by a vehicle as she crossed Hancock Street in Dorchester Sunday afternoon. Her injuries were not life-threatening, Boston Police said. Information about the car's operator was not released. **GLOBE**

Snow more

More snow due in Boston today

Even more snow is expected to blanket the Boston-area today on the heels of the weekend's winter weather.

The National Weather Service forecasted snowfall to begin in the late morning, bringing 2 to 4 inches by 7 p.m.

Snow is expected to give way to rain Wednesday before the area warms up to 50 degrees Friday. **METRO**

Keep the shovel handy.
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John Sachetti, left, health insurance broker, with his client Gerald Walba, owner of Plaza Catering and Discovery Café, Boston

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Multiple individuals reported being punched by a stranger in the Dana Street area of Cambridge over the weekend. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Sucker-punching suspect is sought

Violent attacks. Cambridge police said they do not believe the incidents are related to the "knockout game."

Police in Cambridge are looking for a man who sucker punched two strangers as they walked along Massachusetts Avenue over the weekend.

A furniture store's surveillance camera captured video of the man throwing the punch Saturday afternoon as a couple who just left the store began walking down the sidewalk. The video shows a man coming up from behind the couple, winding up and hitting a man in the side of his head, knocking him to the ground.

Anthony Goodh, owner of BoConcept, said he was glad his store's camera caught the attacker and hopes police can catch him. He called the attack "cowardly."

"It's terrible. You get paranoid and start looking over your shoulder to see who is coming from behind," Goodh said.

Cambridge police said that two other men were also punched by the same suspect as they walked along Massachusetts Avenue at about the same time Saturday afternoon.

While the video and attack seem similar to a phenomenon known as the "knockout game" where people sucker punch unsuspecting pedestrians for an audience or to post a video online, Cambridge police said they do not believe these attacks are a part of that game.

Quoted

"I hope they identify this person. If he can't decide for himself that he's doing something wrong, he's got to be told so."
Anthony Goodh
Cambridge store owner

A Cambridge police spokesman said the incidents appear instead to be a case of a person who was either under the influence or suffering from some type of mental illness.

No arrests had been made as of Monday morning. Police are investigating.

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Snow rage

Plow driver attacked with shovel

A plow driver in Lakeville said he was attacked by a man wielding a shovel during Saturday's snowstorm.

Police were called to Churchill Road at about 8:30 p.m. because the plow driver said he was hit in the head, WFXT reported. The driver is the suspect's neighbor. He had a cut above his eye and was treated by EMS, but did not want to be taken to a hospital. METRO

Hot pursuit. Police say pair jumped, beat up men in Financial District

Boston police arrested a pair of men who allegedly jumped two other men in the Financial District early Sunday morning.

Police said that officers noticed one pair of men being chased by the other on Oliver Street at about 2:20 a.m.

Officers stopped the group and discovered that the victims were chasing their attackers. They told police they were jumped near Franklin and Milk streets and were punched to the ground and kicked in the face. METRO

The Financial District
NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Sexual assault. Police seek North End assailant

An attack in Boston's North End during the early morning hours Saturday has neighborhood residents on high alert as police search for a man they describe as a person of interest in the attack.

Shortly after 1 a.m. on Saturday, police responded to a report of a sexual assault on Unity Street. The victim, a woman in her 20s, told police that she was entering her apartment when a man pushed his way into the entryway behind her.

After indecently assaulting the woman, the suspect then took a photograph with his cell phone and fled toward Tileston Street, according to Boston Police. The victim was treated on the scene for minor injuries.

On Sunday, Boston Police released information about the attack on social media, including an area surveillance video of a person of interest that police said was captured around the time of the incident.

The man in the blurry video is seen rounding the corner, and jogging away from the area. Authorities did not state whether the man in the video is the assailant, but they do believe he could have information about the assault.

Police described the suspect as a white man in his 20s of medium build, with short, blond spiked hair, clean shaven with possible freckles on his cheeks and blue eyes. He wore a dark colored peacoat, dark hat, jeans and Timberland-type boots.

Anyone with information is asked to call Sexual Assault Unit detectives at 617-343-4400. **MORGAN ROUSSEAU**

The North End
NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Skip the lines

Expedited TSA screening open

Boston-area airline passengers can now apply for expedited screening privileges at airports across the U.S. The TSA is opening 300 application sites, including one in Dorchester, for travelers to verify their identity and provide fingerprints for a background check. **GLOBE**

Boston Marathon

Seven runners earn Boston Marathon slots in Lu Lingzi's honor

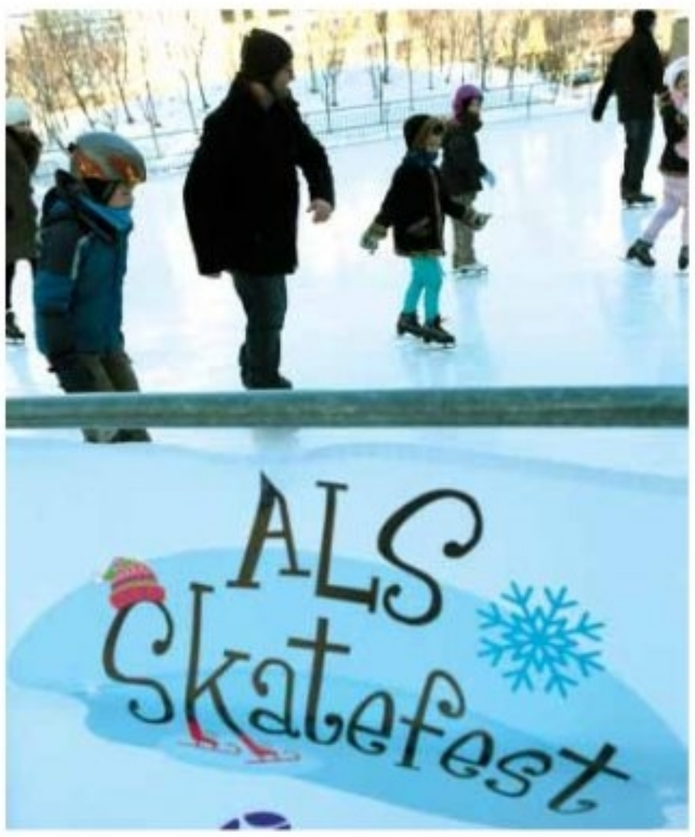
Seven runners will tackle the course at April's Boston Marathon in honor of Lu Lingzi, the Boston University graduate student who was killed in the terrorist attacks at last year's event.

Lu Lingzi / METRO FILE PHOTO

The spots each went to runners in the BU community, where Lingzi was studying statistics.

BU Today reported that 211 people had entered a competition for the highly coveted slots.

Money raised by the seven for running the marathon will go to the Lu Lingzi Scholarship Fund for graduate students. **METRO**



Skating toward icing ALS

A throng of supporters turned out at the Community Ice Skating @Kendall Square rink in Cambridge yesterday to hit the ice and raise money for ALS research. In addition to raising money for the ALS Therapy Development Institute, participants were also treated to two hours of skate time and unlimited hot chocolate and espresso drinks. ALS is also known as Lou Gehrig's disease. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

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Romney expects Clinton to run on her own record

White House. Romney said he does not see Bill being much of a factor in Hillary's possible bid.

Failed 2012 U.S. Republican presidential nominee Mitt Romney said on Sunday he expects Hillary Clinton to win or lose the White House on her record, not that of her husband, former Democratic President Bill Clinton and his sexual indiscretions.

"Hillary, if she becomes the nominee, will have plenty to discuss about her own record," he said. That includes four years as U.S. secretary of state and twice being elected to the U.S. Senate from New York.

Republican Senator Rand Paul of Kentucky, a Tea Party favorite and potential 2016 White House contender, recently began referring to Bill Clinton as a "sexual predator" for his extramarital affairs, including one with White House intern Monica Lewinski. REUTERS

Hillary Clinton / GETTY IMAGES

Streaming sounds

Spotify seeks to hire filings expert

Online music streaming service Spotify is recruiting a U.S. financial reporting specialist, adding to speculation that the Swedish start-up is preparing for a share listing, which one banker said could value the firm at as much as $8 billion.

Meeting U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission standards for filing financial disclosures is essential for any firm planning to go public, and bankers and lawyers said they inferred from the job ad that the company is getting ready for an initial public share offering, possibly next year. REUTERS

Birthrate. Number of test-tube babies born hits record high in the US

More test-tube babies were born in the United States in 2012 than ever before, and they constituted a higher percentage of total births than at any time since the technology was introduced in the 1980s, according to a report released on Monday.

The annual report was from the Society for Assisted Reproductive Technology, an organization of medical professionals.

SART's 379 member clinics, which represent more than 90 percent of the infertility clinics in the country, reported that in 2012 they performed 165,172 procedures involving in vitro fertilization. REUTERS

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The Ethiopian Airlines plane was seized by 31-year-old co-pilot who is of Ethiopian origin. / GETTY IMAGES

Co-pilot hijacks plane, exits cockpit by rope

Flight ET702. It departed from Addis Ababa on Sunday evening and was bound for Rome.

A co-pilot who hijacked an Ethiopian Airlines flight to seek asylum in Switzerland on Monday surrendered to police at Geneva airport after jumping out of a cockpit window and scrambling down an emergency rope.

The airliner's second-in-command, named by Ethiopia as Hailemedhin Abera Tegegn, 31, took control of the plane when the pilot left the cockpit to use the bathroom. He then sent a coded signal announcing he had hijacked his own aircraft.

With the airliner on the tarmac, an unarmed Hailemedhin made his exit via a cockpit window, without harming passengers or crew, police spokesman Pierre Grangean told a news conference.

The airliner could later be seen with a knotted yellow rope dangling from an open cockpit window. REUTERS

Quoted

"Just after landing, the co-pilot came out of the cockpit and ran to the police and said, 'I'm the hijacker.' He said he is not safe in his own country and wants asylum." Grangean

Kim may face charges

UN: North Korea crimes evoke Nazi era

North Korean security chiefs and possibly even Supreme Leader Kim Jong-un himself should face international justice for ordering systematic torture, starvation and killings comparable to Nazi-era atrocities, U.N. investigators said on Monday.

The investigators told Kim in a letter they were advising the United Nations to refer North Korea to the International Criminal Court, to make sure any culprits "including possibly yourself" were held accountable.

The unprecedented public rebuke and warning to a head of state by a U.N. inquiry is likely to further antagonize Kim and complicate efforts to persuade him to rein in his isolated country's nuclear weapons program and belligerent confrontations with South Korea and the West. REUTERS

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What you missed at the BAFTAs

The BAFTAs, England's version of the Oscars (but with more class, because they are British), went off without a hitch on Sunday night in London at the Royal Opera House. Here's what happened:

• **Angelina Jolie** and **Brad Pitt** were the most photographed couple of the night when Jolie went Lady Sybil from "Downton Abbey" on everyone's ass by wearing — gasp! — pants. The tux, by Saint Laurent by Hedi Slimane, was expertly tailored, while Pitt wore an almost-matching one by Valentino. Pitt, a producer on the film "12 Years a Slave," later jumped up onstage to accept the Best Film prize.

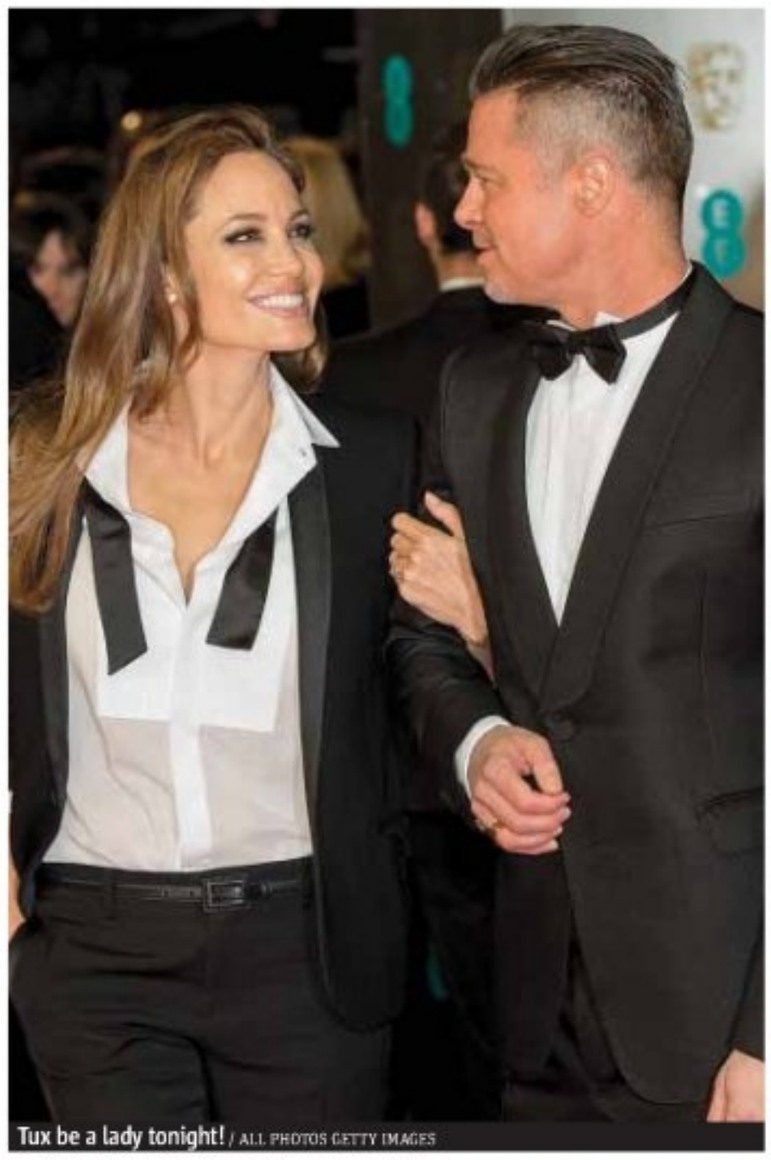
• "12 Years a Slave" had another big win — star **Chiwetel Ejiofor** took home an award for Best Actor. However, **Jennifer Lawrence** beat out the film's favorite, **Lupita Nyong'o,** for Best Supporting Actress, leaving the Oscar race tighter than ever. Lawrence wasn't there, so her director, **David O. Russell,** accepted it for her, thus making us miss out on a thousand morning-after Jennifer Lawrence face GIFs.

• What's the point of having an awards show in England if you can't get a royal there? **Prince William** was on hand to give the British Academy fellowship award to **Dame Helen Mirren**. "I wanted to have a hanky in my bag and take it out and spit on it and clean his face," Mirren joked about Prince William (who, for the record, did not have anything on his face).

• **Cate Blanchett** dedicated her award for Best Actress to **Philip Seymour Hoffman**. "I would like to dedicate this to an actor who has been a continual, profound touchstone for me, a monumental presence who is now so sadly in absence: the late, great Philip Seymour Hoffman," Blanchett said when she accepted the award. "You raised the bar continually. Phil, buddy, this is for you, you bastard. Hope you're proud."

Blanchett looks to be practically unstoppable in the Best Actress Oscar race at this point, adding a BAFTA to her long list of trophies for her role in **Woody Allen**'s "Blue Jasmine."

• **Oprah Winfrey** admitted she was sewn into her Stella McCartney gown in an Instagram video posted shortly before the ceremony. Winfrey, who was nominated for her supporting actress role in "Lee Daniels' The Butler," later partied it up with **Michael Fassbender** and **Emma Thompson**, once again proving her life is eternally fabulous. "Party over here! With Michael Fassbender and Emma Thompson. #BAFTAs," she wrote on the Instagram photo. **WITH ADDITIONAL REPORTING BY NED EHBAR**



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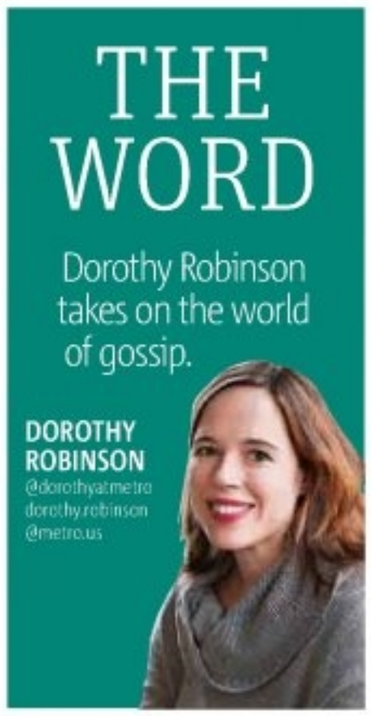

Winfrey parties with Fassbender and Thompson. / INSTAGRAM

Talking points

Meet Hazel!

Emily Blunt and husband John Krasinski are officially parents, welcoming a baby girl Sunday in Los Angeles. "Wanted to let the news out directly. Emily and I are so incredibly happy to welcome our daughter Hazel into the world today," Krasinski tweeted.

Swift lost her virginity to Gyllenhaal?

The lyrics to some of the songs on Taylor Swift's last album suggested that her relationship with Jake Gyllenhaal didn't end too well, but apparently we had no idea. A source tells Radar Online that the entire album was inspired by the fallout from their split, with the song "The Moment I Knew" chronicling Swift's disastrous 21st birthday party, at which Gyllenhaal was reportedly a no-show. "He didn't show up and she locked herself in the bathroom and cried the entire night," the source says. "Her breakup with Jake inspired every word of [the album] 'Red.'" So why did this brief romance reportedly hurt more than the others that Swift used as fodder for hit songs? According to the source, Swift had been "saving herself for marriage" but decided to scuttle that plan after three months of dating.

2 CULTURE

Twitter feed

We check in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Jaden Smith is here for you, Pam Grier is enjoying the Olympics, Samantha Ronson is tired of all the emails and Chris Colfer is feeling a bit lost.

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Box office. Legos beat android police officers during holiday weekend.

Many critics said it was a bad idea — that to remake "RoboCop," the ultra-violent 1987 Paul Verhoeven classic about an android police officer, was playing with fire. And it turns out they were right. The new, expensive remake failed to topple last week's box office winner, "The Lego Movie," from the top of the charts.

Over Presidents Day weekend, the toy toon fell only 8 percent from last weekend, adding another $63.5 million to its haul, now $143.8 million.

Second place went to "About Last Night," the raunchy remake of the raunchy 1986 rom-com. It grossed $28.5 million, making it the second hit star Kevin Hart has enjoyed in 2014, following the Ice Cube buddy cop comedy "Ride Along." (That film ranked No. 6 for the weekend, adding $10 million for a $117.4 million total.)

Despite opening last Wednesday and thus having a two-day head start on the competition, the "RoboCop" remake netted only $25.6 million.

Elsewhere "Endless Love," another remake, bowed to $15.1 million. That was almost double that of "Winter's Tale," in which Colin Farrell plays an age-defying thief who talks to a flying horse. **MATT PRIGGE**

Top 5 earners

1. **'The Lego Movie'** $63.5 million
2. **'About Last Night'** $28.5 million
3. **'RoboCop'** $25.6 million
4. **'The Monuments Men'** $18 million
5. **'Endless Love'** $15.1 million

GIVE CORMAC MCCARTHY'S 'THE COUNSELOR' ANOTHER CHANCE

'The Counselor': Unrated Extended Cut

20th Century Fox
$39.95

Like his "Blade Runner" more than 30 years ago, Ridley Scott's latest, "The Counselor," was a bomb and critical whipping post that received a longer cut on home video. But it's not much different. Even with 20 minutes more, we still don't know what exactly befalls the titular lawyer (Michael Fassbender) and accomplices. Given slightly more breathing room, this version simply flows better.

What this new version really is, is a second chance for an unfairly hated bomb. Written by Cormac McCarthy, "The Counselor" is, to put it mildly, not for everyone, especially because it's the purest distillation of the author's novels to film. It's a reductio ad absurdum of the beliefs running through the author's work: that we think we can outsmart death, but can't. "The Counselor" won't gain many fans, but those who come around will lap it up as one of the darkest movies a major studio ever thought would be a big hit.

Javier Bardem (with funny hair) and Cameron Diaz (with leopard spot tattoos) star in the Cormac McCarthy movie, "The Counselor." / KERRY BROWN

Also out

'Darkman'

Liam Neeson is now an action star in his 60s, as opposed to in his 30s when he was headlining — behind much makeup — Sam Raimi's giddy, 1990 twist on the superhero pic.

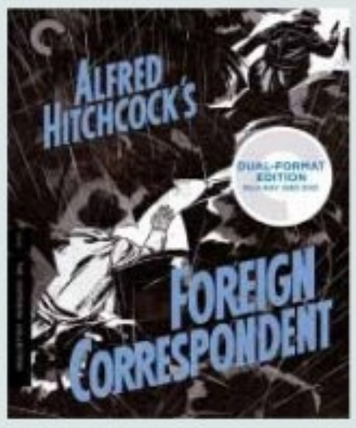
'Afternoon Delight'

The great Kathryn Hahn gives a great performance in this dramedy about a housewife who finds herself housing a stripper (Juno Temple).

Hitchcock presents

'Foreign Correspondent'

Alfred Hitchcock's first film in America was, for him, a most atypical production: the serious Best Picture winner "Rebecca." His second was more his speed, with Joel McCrea's newspaper editor foiling an espionage plot in the early days of WWII. Yes, journos can be heroes, too.



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Uncovering Meryl Streep

Modesty. A new book by film critic Karina Longworth dives deep into the beloved actress's body of work.

Karina Longworth is a film critic whose latest book is "Meryl Streep: Anatomy of an Actor." / RIAN JOHNSON

The daily prose of film critic Karina Longworth tend to focus on the outsiders: tiny independent films and little-known cult figures. But her books tackle the titans. With "Meryl Streep: Anatomy of an Actor," Longworth takes an in-depth look at 10 titles from the legendary performer's career, from "The Deer Hunter" to "The Iron Lady." What emerges is a fresh look at someone whose career has been, in a sense, a long con: By playing modest, Streep has been able to survive and thrive.

Why Meryl Streep?
To be honest, I didn't want to write this book. I thought that everything that you could say about her had been said, that everything had been written and there was nothing for me to add. So I started doing just enough research to make an argument as to why I didn't want to do it. And in doing that I realized just how little had been written about her in terms of the whole arc of her career.

You talk about how she brings a feminist perspective to "The Deer Hunter" and "Kramer vs. Kramer," two films that aren't very feminist.
[Her character in "Kramer vs. Kramer"] has one chance to tell her side of the story, which is the courtroom scene, and it's real powerful. I didn't know before I wrote the book that she had been asked to write that scene herself, because everybody was like, "We have no idea what a woman would think about in that situation." Robert Benton [the director] basically admitted his inability to take on a female perspective.

You dig up a lot of quotes from her over her entire career, and she's unfailingly modest.
A lot of her public persona is "nothing to see here, I'm just a mom of five kids, there's nothing magical going on." It's a way for her to protect her business, and her aggression of knowing what she wants to be and how she's going to do it. And she swears a lot.

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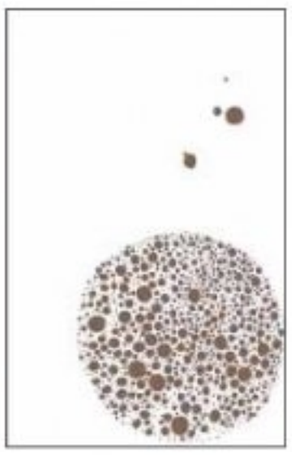
Being versatile

Funny bones

One arc in the book shows how she went from serious to sometimes funny.
[Streep] did "lighten up" in the late '80s and early '90s where she made "She-Devil," "Heartburn," "Postcards from the Edge" and "Defending Your Life." But almost all of those are acerbic about women's roles. "Death Becomes Her" is a satire of how ghoulish the film industry is when it comes to aging women. So she's lightening up but in a way that makes people incredibly uncomfortable.

Playful prose. Nicole Callihan's poetry will throw you for a 'SuperLoop'

Nicole Callihan's book, "SuperLoop," comes out Feb. 20. / HILLERY STONE



Poetry often gets a bad rep. Poems written by the greats, like Emily Dickinson and Edgar Allan Poe, are often deemed too depressing and somber. But lighthearted poetry about love or the beauty of a quiet snowfall are often written off as too frilly and not profound enough.

It's rare that someone gets it right, but Nicole Callihan has managed the feat in her new book "SuperLoop." Callihan's poetry juxtaposes the happy and the sad while exploring themes from her childhood.

Capturing the innocence of early life through a grown-up lens, she writes about sweet first kisses and hard realizations. The book's title poem is about a roller coaster, and Callihan is giving Metro readers the first look.

EMILY LAURENCE

The SuperLoop

Port-a-potties sit
dumb as ducks in a row
while I fly by
carnival-style-mad
on a three ticket ride
in the Texas sky.
I lose my sandals
on the swings,
give long eyes
to bumper car boys
for a free go around
'til I slam into
unexpectant mothers
who try to smile —
twelve toothed and weary of
no-name cigarettes.

This is the way
the Tilt-a-Whirl ends
not with a smile
but with a *nice ass* whisper.

And a flower-fisted girl
tells me *eatin' armadillos'll make ya vomit*
while her dixie-flag-clad
brother gills my iced tea
and her arch-back daddy
says the *only things in life worth breathing over are women, horses and reincarnation.*

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Must-visit

Guayaquil

Spend a day in this colorful port city and stay at charming boutique hotel Oro Verde. Don't miss the Parque Historico, where you can see tropical animals ranging from bright macaws to furry sloths in the endangered wildlife zone. The rest of the park is similar to Colonial Williamsburg, where staffers walk around amid colonial homes and churches in traditional outfits from the early 1900s.

Parque Seminario, better known as the Iguana Park, is a bright plaza in the center of town heavily populated by — you guessed it — iguanas. For better or for worse, these iguanas have had their teeth removed, so biting isn't a concern. It's a fun spot to watch both people and reptiles.

Natural beauty at Earth's center

Destinations. Delve into Ecuador's art scene and colonial history against a scenic backdrop.

The Endangered Wildlife Zone at Guayaquil's Parque Historico houses dozens of exotic species. / PARQUE HISTORICO

Ecuador is best known for the Galapagos Islands — but in addition to the tropical lifestyle of the coast, the Latin American country also offers beautiful mountain landscapes and urban settings, old and new. Ecuadorian airline Tame offers direct flights from JFK Airport to Guayaquil, the largest city in the country, and mountain city Quito is just an hour's flight away.

Quito

There are plenty of commercial, international hotel chains from which to choose in the nation's capital — but for a more romantic escape, stay in the cozy Hotel Plaza Grande, which offers gorgeous views of Old Town's Independence Square.

Quito's Old Town is a must-visit. Take a stroll through the narrow, hilly streets lined with Easter egg-colored buildings and stop into the San Francisco Museum and Convent, where you can see an array of 17th century paintings and walk through a beautiful courtyard and garden. Browse preserved manuscripts and devotional paintings in this quiet space.

The Iglesia de la Compania de Jesus is one of Quito's most famous churches, and for good reason. The interior of the baroque church is covered in gold leaf and elaborate woodcarvings. The church is flooded with gilded patterns and portraits of saints; the level of detail is enough to make your eyes hurt.

For an insightful look into the city's art scene, visit the Guayasamin Museum. The late artist Oswaldo Guayasamin is considered the Picasso of Quito, and his home is open to visitors next to the museum. Guayasamin is the pride of Ecuador, and you'll see his paintings in the airports and copies in gift shops. His home offers a unique perspective into his revolutionary work as well as the classist landscape of the country during his early career.

Independence Square is the hub of Quito's Old Town. / GETTY IMAGES

The city offers more than just art and architecture, though. The views here are, with the high altitude, literally breathtaking. Drink lots of water, and talk to your doctor before you go about possibly taking altitude sickness medicine.

For kitschy fun, head to the Middle of the World park, where you can see shrunken heads and replicas of indigenous homes, and walk right on the equator line. Your tour guides will challenge you to a few games on the equator: This is your chance to make an egg stand on its end.

Unwind in La Mariscal, the nightlife center of Quito. La Boca del Lobo is a fun restaurant that offers Ecuadorian food with a twist in a flashy atmosphere with disco balls and Warhol-esque Chairman Mao statuettes. You can try unique dishes like cuy (guinea pig) empanadas, but picky eaters don't need to worry: They offer steak and fries and other non-eccentric standbys. Get down on the restaurant's dance floor after dinner.

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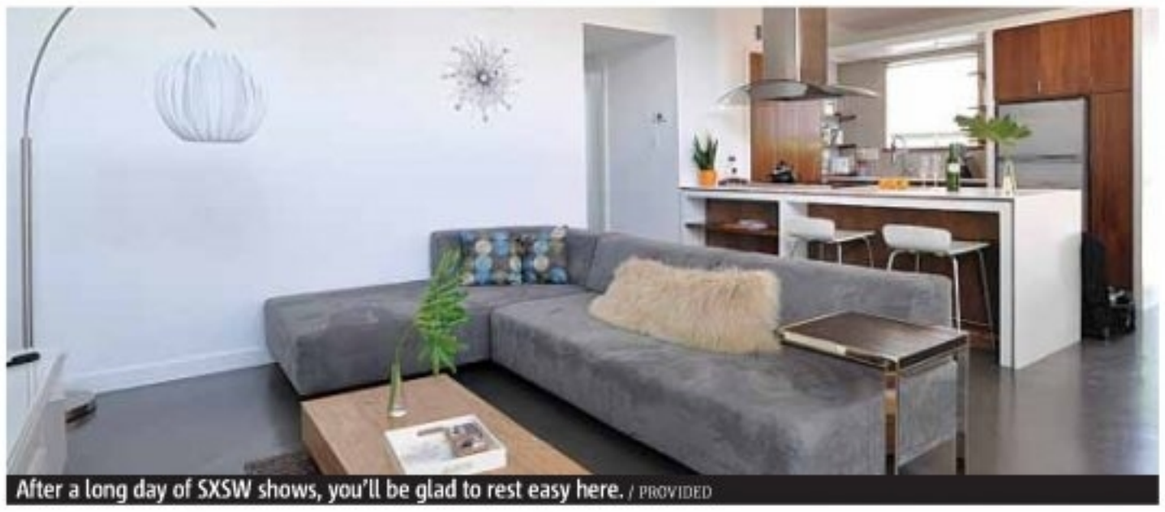

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Celebrity babies

Fatherhood turns the 'X Factor' judge into a lovable dope

We knew deep down Simon Cowell was a big old softie. The "X Factor" judge cuddled his newborn son Eric shortly after his girlfriend Lauren Silverman gave birth Friday. It was a very special Valentine's Day for the couple, who named their son after Cowell's late father. "Very happy to say Eric was born at 17:45 p.m. Healthy and handsome. Lauren is in great shape. Thanks for all of your kind messages," Cowell tweeted shortly after his son was born.

When we caught up with Cowell last month, he was very excited about becoming a father. "I hope that I can have the same relationship I had with my dad," he told us. "He wasn't someone who was a great disciplinarian. We had a fun relationship. He gave me really constructive advice in my life, which I still carry today and pass on to other people. So if I can have the same relationship with my son as I had with my dad, then I think he'll be very happy and I'll be very happy."

Given his excitement, it's not surprising that Cowell was unable to contain sharing photos of his son with the world. "Mum, Dad and Eric. Now two days old," he captioned one of him holding Eric, with Silverman. "Now you can see how very handsome little Eric is," he captioned another. "I never knew how much pride I could feel," he tweeted yesterday. Congrats to the happy couple! EMILY LAURENCE

Are Cowell's days of being a hard-ass over?
SIMON COWELL, TWITTER

See more at www.metro.us

Kids crafts for the DIY clueless

It only takes 30 minutes to make this adorable wall art. / PROVIDED

Get crafty. Learn how to make DIY nursery decor, personalized kids toys and more with Christine Schmidt's book, "Yellow Owl's Little Prints."

If you've developed some serious Pinterest envy over those ambitious parents who pin pictures of amazing homemade nursery and playroom decor, it's time to get in the game. Christine Schmidt's book, "Yellow Owl's Little Prints: Stamp, Stencil, and Print Projects to Make for Kids," has 25 ideas that even the least crafty parents can do. What makes her projects so easy are her simple step-by-step instructions and detailed illustrations showing what you need to be doing, so you know you're on the right (or wrong) track.

From beautiful woodland mobiles and wall art to pillows, the crafts all use stamps and stencils that you can use to personalize the items with your child's name. Below is one idea from the book: personalized wall art created using alphabet block rubbing.

Alphabet block rubbing

Equal parts art class and spelling lesson, this easy and versatile project will earn an A+ in creative learning. The best part is, you probably already have everything you need to get started. Spell out any name or message to create what you would like to write. Be sure to get traditional blocks with raised letters and flat sides. Although you could use any type of paper, transparent vellum is preferred. Its strength can take the rubbing, and the transparency allows you to see exactly where you should be pressing and easily align additional words.

Crayons work, but the concentrated color, clearer impressions and lack of waxy residue make colored pencils the winner here. Ask the cashier from the grocer for a large rubber band, but if you are unable to get one, secure the sides of the blocks together with masking tape. Just don't use duct tape because it will leave a sticky mess. Hear the school bell ring? Well, pull out your pencil case because class is about to begin!

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DIY project. Alphabet block rubbing

Use colored pencils, not crayons.
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Materials

- Set of wood alphabet blocks
- Large rubber band, about 3.5 inches x ¼ inch (9 cm x 6 mm), or elastic tie
- 9 inch x 12 inch (23 cm x 30.5 cm) sheet of vellum
- Colored pencil

Time: 30 minutes
Difficulty: Easy
Craft: Spelling your kid's name or a favorite quote with a simple technique that anybody can master.

1. Arrange alphabet blocks face up to spell out the word or name.
2. Rotate extra blocks so the flat side is up and place them around the perimeter of the word.
3. Secure the blocks together with a rubber band.
4. Place vellum over the blocks. Put one hand on the blocks to secure the paper to the blocks. Use a colored pencil in the other hand to rub the raised surface of the blocks.
5. Repeat steps 1 – 4 as needed for additional words or names. Align the paper below the first line and rub with the nib of a colored pencil.

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Demanding people are likely to get you down. Don't feel that you have to be everything to everyone. Make a point of keeping some time for yourself to prevent enervation.

Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20.
Disagreements and confrontations will not resolve pending issues. Your reputation will be at risk if you argue about unimportant matters.

Aries | March 21-April 20.
Avoid uncomfortable situations by using discretion. Although you may favor one person over another, giving too much attention to someone will not help you gain overall support.

Taurus | April 21-May 21.
Others will be impressed by your achievements if you stop procrastinating and start acting. With persistence and planning, you can clear your agenda.

Gemini | May 22-June 20.
Get rid of tension by taking care of household chores or doing something physical. You will be surprised how much more relieved you feel in a clean environment.

Cancer | June 21-July 22.
Your social life may need a pick-me-up. Join a service, club or organization and meet new people. Sharing common interests will stimulate your senses and improve your outlook.

Leo | July 23-Aug. 22.
It is never a good idea to flaunt your wealth around strangers. Be careful with your valuable possessions. A lack of vigilance part could result in loss.

Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22.
Keep your emotions in check. Disagreements may occur if you become stressed or unhappy. Commit to staying active in order to avoid conflicts.

Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22.
Concentrate your attentions on your family and loved ones. Satisfying relationships require nurturing and effort. There will be opportunities in the future to deal with career concerns.

Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21.
You will need to be more assertive in your efforts to move ahead in the workplace. Emphasize your special skills, qualities and versatility. Stop waiting for others to notice.

Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21.
Be sensitive to the feelings of those you care about. Convey your thoughts with clarity and concern. A casual remark may be misinterpreted, causing a rift in your relationship.

Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan 20.
Don't feel lethargic and dispirited. Broaden your interests by learning something new. Your local library contains information on hundreds of topics to inspire you. BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Letters

Turn up the heat, Foreman

Re: 'Apocalypse snow' (Metro, Feb. 14-17)
Columnist Tom Foreman must be frozen in a myopic East Coast cave. His piece bringing up questions about global warming due to the winter in the Midwest and eastern United States certainly misses the fact the West Coast is experiencing a record drought, Australia was on fire due to the hottest summer ever and Brazil was having terrible heat waves. I guess he doesn't watch sports either, as he may have seen film of Olympians sunning in the 66-degree temperatures in Sochi where they're holding the WINTER Olympics. Add it all up, and the world has actually been warmer this past year than any year prior. Even with the current cold start in North America, this year won't change the fact the world is overall a warmer place than it's been. Just because mega energy companies can hire fleets of fact-fudgers to question the veracity of a vast preponderance of science, doesn't mean he has to buy into it. Sadly, he's right, though, in that all the heat made by energy company flacks will effect any Congressional action to help us. It's too bad he had to pile on in a pique of cabin fever.
PHIL LINDSAY, VIA EMAIL

Quoted

"Dear news channels: This is New England. It snowed. Get over it."
Kate O'Brien
Via email

RIP, Sid Caesar

In addition to everything else I have read in the newspapers, I will also remember Sid Caesar as one the very first television personalities who introduced to Americans the idea of sitting in front of a television for entertainment. Sad.
MICHAEL RAGSDALE, VIA EMAIL

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Sudoku: Easy and hard

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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Crossword

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5 Supersonic unit
9 Estimate
14 Leave out
15 Jai —
16 — -ski party
17 No big deal
19 River or wine
20 Environmental prefix
21 Bohr's study
22 Crinkled fabric
23 Bunch of flowers
25 Stir up
26 Chiang — -shek
27 Harassed
30 Yokum lad
33 Teenaged
34 Electron loser
36 Pencil point
37 Gaynor or Leigh
38 Rug measurement
39 Sparkle
40 Glues together
41 Twist violently
42 Spice-rack item
44 Felt boot
45 Untold centuries
46 Throb
50 Bounce
52 Pull dandelions
53 Checkbook amt.
54 Diva's accolade
55 Small world, isn't it?
57 Dwelt
58 Latin 101 verb
59 Appealing
60 Rib
61 Gambling town
62 Livy's route

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1 Common door sign
2 BP acquired it
3 2.2-pound units
4 Summer in Nice
5 Fancy cocktail (2 wds.)
6 Brass or bronze
7 Quiet
8 Greetings
9 Discordant
10 Emulated Atlas
11 Stalactite starter
12 It may be spliced
13 Flight dir.
18 Snert's master
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43 Vexes
44 — Rico
46 Thin-shelled nut
47 Give or take
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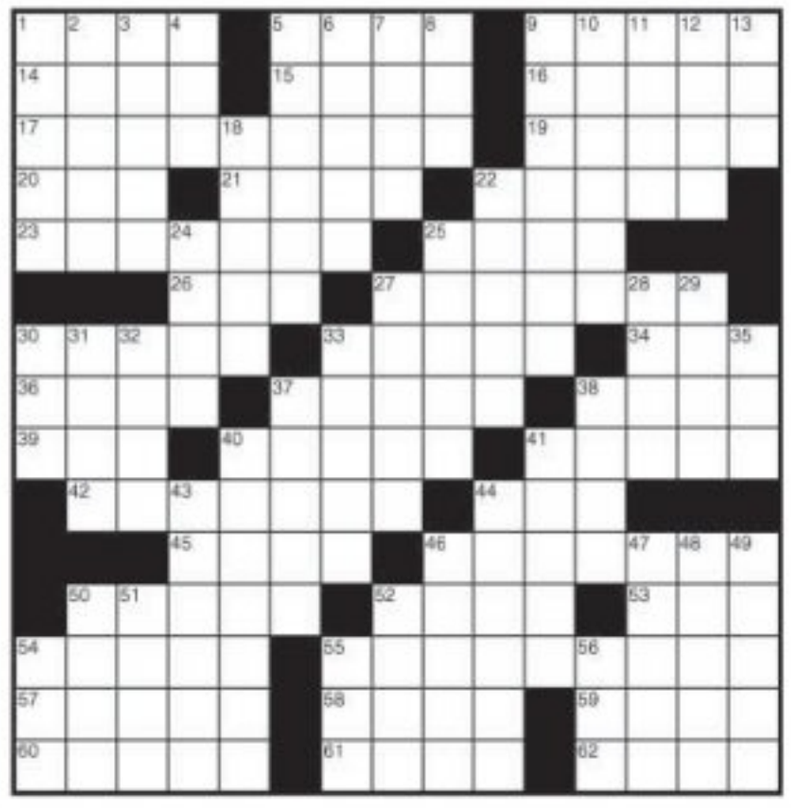

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Mixed bag for B's in Sochi

Winter Olympics. Team USA looks to be on a collision course with Patrice Bergeron and Team Canada.

Patrice Bergeron has two assists for Team Canada so far in the Sochi games. / GETTY IMAGES

Black and gold haven't been this unpopular in the Hub since the Steve Kasper era of the 1990s.

Taking the region by storm instead, this week at least, is the red, white and blue of the U.S. men's hockey team, as Boston and the nation currently have dreams of a gold medal.

Grabbing gold won't be easy, of course. The United States has to get by either the Czech Republic or Slovakia (the Americans meet the winner of that matchup Wednesday at noon) and will then most likely have to face the reigning gold medal winners in Team Canada on Friday in the semi-finals.

Canada has struggled offensively so far in the Sochi tournament, so much so that star Sidney Crosby, of the Pittsburgh Penguins, was given two new linemates in Jamie Benn, of the Dallas Stars, and the Bruins' Patrice Bergeron as Canada searches for better offensive chemistry.

Bergeron has been relatively quiet for Team Canada in their first three games, having registered just five shots on goal total. He did have two assists in the team's 3-1 win over Norway but came up empty on the stat sheet in a 6-0 win over Austria and a 2-1 overtime win over Finland.

It's been a mixed bag for the rest of the B's stars in Sochi.

Zdeno Chara's Slovakian team nearly upset Russia on Sunday, forcing the Russians to participate in a shootout for the second straight day. But shootout goals by Alexander Radulov and Ilya Kovalchuk gave Russia a 1-0 win. Team USA already beat Chara and Slovakia, 7-1.

Loui Eriksson and Sweden are gaining steam as a team to be reckoned with in Sochi as they beat Latvia, 5-3, Saturday to move to 3-0-0 in the tournament. Eriksson had three shots on net in the win. Sweden has a bye to the quarterfinals, where it will meet Slovenia or Austria.

Tuukka Rask and Finland also have a bye to the quarterfinals and will meet either the host Russians or Norway.

One way or another, USA fans will be rooting against a Bruin Wednesday. David Krejci, who has just one assist in Sochi, and the Czech Republic will face Chara and Slovakia Tuesday (at noon) for the right to battle the Americans.

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Team USA schedule

After beating Slovakia, Russia and Slovenia, Team USA has earned a bye to the quarterfinals in Sochi.

- **Wednesday:** Will face the Czech Republic or Slovakia at noon
- **Friday:** Men's ice hockey semi-finals
- **Saturday:** Men's ice hockey bronze medal game
- **Sunday:** Men's ice hockey gold medal game

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"If we can play team defense and we can protect the house, we can still win games."

Finland goaltender Tuukka Rask
To NHL.com on his team's chances in Sochi

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Lester wants to stay

Red Sox starter Jon Lester confirmed in Fort Myers, Fla., Monday that he wants to re-sign. "I usually don't say things I don't mean. So I mean it: I want to stay here," Lester said. The lefty is set to become a free agent after the 2014 season.

NBA. C's legend Russell 'thanks' James for his Rushmore snubbing

More than a few Celtics fans likely spit up their Sam Winter Lagers last week when LeBron James listed his "Mount Rushmore" of NBA greats.

The Heat superstar said he would one day belong on the four-person list, telling NBATV that "Michael Jordan, Magic Johnson, Larry Bird and Oscar Robertson" were his current Top 4.

Conspicuously left off of James' list was the greatest winner in NBA history: Celtics legend Bill Russell, who won 11 NBA titles in his storied career with the Celtics.

During NBA All-Star weekend, the 80-year-old Russell talked to James about his selections. TNT's Craig Sager relayed the story and MassLive.com posted the following quote Monday morning:

"Before the game," Sager said, "LeBron James was talking to Bill Russell and Bill said, 'Hey, thank you for leaving me off your Mount Rushmore.' He said, 'I'm glad you did. Basketball is a team game, it's not for individual honors. I won back-to-back state championships in high school, back-to-back NCAA championships in college, I won an NBA championship my first year in the league, an NBA championship in my last year, nine in between. And that, Mr. James, is etched in stone." METRO

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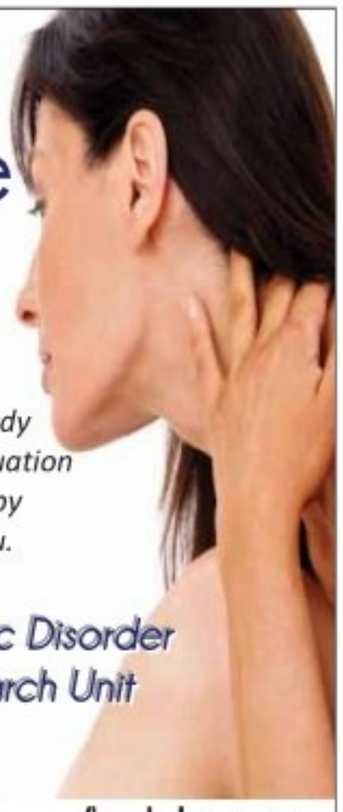

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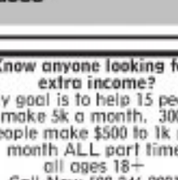

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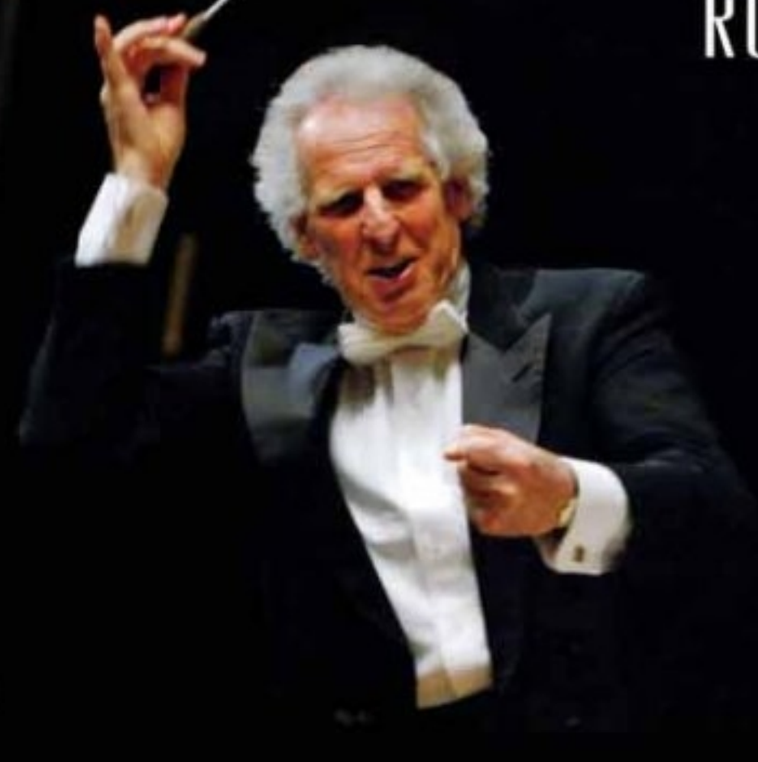

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